CAN'T GET OVER

Senators Still Talking About the President's Letter.

Some Call it "a Disgusting Piece of Egotism."

THEYHAVEDONEMUCH

So Thinks the House, Differing Thus From the Country.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- [Special.] --If the oldest and wisest members of both houses are giving their real opinions and if they stay of the same mind, then the verdict of history as to the president's recent remarkable performances is already made up.

"Rash, Ill advised and uncalled for." "A disgusting piece of egotism."
"A gross violation of the spirit of the

"If Andrew Johnson had written such a letter in addition to his other offenses, he would never have got the seven Republic-

an votes that saved him."

Severe Criticism. Such are a few of the expressions from usually cautious congressmen. The most emphatic criticisms are always accomnot be published, no matter whether the was too cantlous to publish it. When the storm first broke forth, it was naturally supposed that its fury would soon abate. but so far it would seem that the critics, by freeing their minds, have only excited each other to greater heat.

In the house the president has of course many defenders, but the more judicious shake their heads, and some say it reminds them of the time when Johnson made that famous speech to the Washington rabble, in which he denounced Summer, Stevens and others by name. It is too soon, of course, to make up the verdict on the action of Chairman Wilson in having the letter read in the house, but it is significant that many of his warmest supporters begin their comments by saying that he was distracted by his neuralgia and end with the remark, "I rather wish he hadn't

done it. Much Business Has Been Done.

The laugh is on those members who went home recently declaring that they would not return, as the session would end in a few days anyhow and nothing but routine business be done. It is a fact that an immense amount of routine business has been done by the house, and a mere list of titles of the measures passed upon would make near a column. At least half of the se were purely private bills and nearly all the others of merely local importance. On the great day in the senate when floor and galleries were literally packed and when old statesmen spoke their minds with a freedom unknown for many a year there were by actual count but 43 members left in the bouse, yet the point as to a quorum was not raised, and tends toward damage and ruin. all kinds of bills went through with a mously reported by committees on which that if s rain does not visit this section there was no opposition, and there was no attempt to take snap judgment on the ab-

In the house those who indorse and those who criticiso the president are equally emphatic in declaring their intention to hold out, although requests for speedy action are pouring in once more in a big volume. "It is all balderdash," said an Indiana member, showing me a petition he had received, "to talk about business waiting, as anybody can see who will consider how few are affected. All the farmers and planters, even the sugar makers, all the gardeners and fruitgrowers, are at work, as usual at this season, and that's more than bulf of the laboring classes. All the professional men, officials and those in do mestic service are at work, and all those regularly engaged in trade and transportation. Every branch of the building trades any tariff, and they are a good deal more than half. In short, when you stew it by Judge Gredown, only 6 per cent of the labor of this court today. country could be affected in any event by this tariff. Sentiment has some effect, of course, but the idea that millions are waitout to March 4.

An Increase of Concyltes. One of the symptoms of Washington Bie when there is unusual excitement is the thronged condition of public resorts, and for a few evenings after the president's letter was given out they were crowded as they have not been for many a year, and the controversy was loud and long. A surprising feature of the times is that the Coxeyites, or industrials, as they call themselves, because they do not work, continue to increase in this vicin-This is contrary to what all our local officials prophested and to what might reasonably have been expected. The police authorities told us early in May that, according to their map of the marching bodies and the difficulties in their way, not another one would reach here, or if they did they would soon starve out. Just the same they have kept coming till in their three camps, the largest of which is on the Virginia side of the river, they number nearly or quite a thousand. Their condition grows steadily worse, and they are in a fair way to become an involerable mulsance. Several have been arrested for beg ging in the city limits, and they have re cently done much marauding on the neigh boring farmers. It is certainly a curious phase of this surious time.

A Sugar Compromise. The senate committee for investigating the Sugar trust and the alleged dealings of senators in sugar stock continues to mee occasionally and take the evidence of some broker that this or that senator has neverdealt with him, but as to any great inter est in it it is a back number. We are also assured that the district court will certain ly do something with the obstinate witnesses, but as to when and what it is going to be no fellow can find out. Bepresentative Robertson of Louisiana has prepared a compremise on the sugar question which he thinks will reconcile senate and house if he can get it to a vote. He proposes a uniform duty of 45 per cent and one-tenth of a cent per pound extra on sugar coming from countries which pay an export bounty. He also proposes that the producers of sugar in the United States shall receive nine-tenths of a cent

per pound bounty on all their sugar above 90 degrees by the polariscope, said bounty to cease June 30, 1895. There is to be no differential duty for the refiners. Ha-walian treaty of Jan. 80, 1875, is to be abrogated at once. He was one of 17 Democrats in the house who voted against the Wilson bill and promises that all the sugar men of both houses would vote for it with his amendment.

NEW ATLANTIC CABLE LAID Is the Largest Across the Atlantic, and

Laid In the Shortest Time. HEART'S CONTENT, N. F., July 27.— The final splice of the Anglo-American Telegraph company's new cable was made today at 11 a.m., Greenwich time, and the laying of the largest cable across the Atlantic was then successfully com-

The time taken in laying this cable as the shortest on record. The expediwas the shortest on record. tion left Heart's Content July 15 in the afternoon and the Irish shore end was laid in less than two days, the total time being inside of two weeks.

A noteworthy coincidence is the fact that the final splice was made on the anniversary of the day on which the first successful cable was lauded at Heart's Content in 1866, twenty-sight years ago, and not only on the same date, but on the

MEN DISMISSED.

Lack of Work Causes Dropping of a Number of Shop Employes.

During the past week in the neighborhood of twenty men have been dispanied with a statement that they must missed from the Santa Fe boiler shops name is given or not. Among journallsts the criticisms are severe, even to the point of cruelty. One went so far as to send a very elaborate dispatch to his papers that Mr. Cleveland was unquesti cably insane, and that such was the judgment of well were "laid off." but were given their were "laid off." but were given their and round house. It is impossible to asposted men here, but the managing editor | time and some of them have been paid up to date. The general supposition is that the layoff is caused by a lack of work. Wm. Ramsey, W. W. Scritchfield, Robert Doyle and several others were called to work Wednesday morning but when they appeared were told that there was no work for them.

THINK HE SET THE FIRE.

Inventor of a Guardine Motor Believed to

be the Cause of the Washington Fire. Washington, July 27.—The police have arrested W. T. Harris, an inventor of a gasoline motor, on suspicion of having set the Knox building fire, in which three firemen lost their lives and over a half million dollars worth of property was destroyed. The motor is intended for Harris, while experimenting with it, caused an explosion, which resulted in

Harris deales that he is responsible for the explosion, but admits that he was in the building at the time of the fire. He says there was an explosion and that he on sales by a number of small brokers, was burned, but he left the building to then fluctuated between that figure and go to a doctor's while the watchman ran the opening price.

The failures of the predicted rains in to turn in an alarm.

IN SOUTHEAST KANSAS.

Worms and Hot Weather Are Destroying the Corn Crop.

PITTSBURG, Kan., July 27.-The hot

The thermometer is ranging every day from 100 to 104. Those best posted claim | 28c at the close yesterday.

DRUMMERS LAY OFF.

No Use Going on the Road Until It Rains. St. Joseph, Mo., July 27.—The temperature is 100 above today.

So great has been the damage to the 15,000 head. crops and so widespread has been the extent of the storm that many traveling men of this city will not go out on their runs until rains have fallen throughout

STRIKERS GET 40 DAYS.

Santa Fe Men Charged With Contempt

Sentenced by Judge Grossoup, CHICAGO, July 27.-Richard Lawrence and Edward Rhodes, the first of the is just as it would be anyhow, and so are sirikers to be punished here for lawlessall those manufacturers not mentioned in ness growing out of the Puliman boycott, were senienced to forty days in jail by Judge Grosscap of the United States

course, but the idea that millions are wait-ing on us is all bosh. I'm for sticking it traffic of a road in the hands of government receivers.

HOT WINDS DIE OUT.

Iowa's Unpleasant Experience of Them Over for the Present.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 27,-It is still very hot and dry all over the state. There has been no rain. The government thermometer here this afternoon registered 92. It registered 103 at the same hour vesterday. The temperature is about 15 degrees higher on the street. The hot winds died out last night. The breeze is cooler totay. The barometer this morning registered 5.03. No indications of Oars—Firm. No. 2 mixed, 26@27; cooler to tay. The barometer this morning registered 5.03. No indications of

Corn Half Destroyed. WASHINGTON, Kan., July 27 .- The hot winds yesterday increased the damage to corn fifty per cent. This morning the wind is from the southwest, the same as yesterday.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Thos. & Wright attorney for the Rock Island, and son of Ex-Senator George S. Wright, of Des Moines, died here auddenly last night. He is supposed to have been overcome

McKane Denied a New Trial. BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 27.—In the general term of the supreme court today Justices Brown, Cullen and Dykman denied the motion for a new trial for John Y. McKane, the ex-boss of Gravesend, thereby confirming the decision of of the lower court.

Now Anarchists Must Ply.

PARIS, July 27.—The senate today passed the anti-anarchist bill which was adopted by the deputies yesterday. It was opposed by M. Floquet and Arago. The vote was 205 to 34.

American Sugar Refinery, 102%; A. T. S. F., 4: C., B. & Q., 74; Erie, 14; L&N., 45%; Missouri Pacific, 23%; Reading, 17½ New England, 12; Rock Island, 65%; St. Paul, 57%; Union Pacific, 83%; Western Union, 84½; Chicago Gas, Corplane, 2114. The vote was 205 to 34.

Fourteen Drowned. Warsaw, July 27 .- The steamer Decraitis has been in collision with a ferry boat at Gredno on the river Niemen. Fourteen people lost their lives through the accident and eleven others were severely injured.

BLACK LABOR SECURED

To Take the Place of Union Miners in

Washington State, TACOMA, Wush., July 27 .- A train load, bearing six hundred negro coal miners, bound for the Roslyn mines, is expected to arrive here in a week or ten days. In May 600 white miners at the Roslyn mines, which are owned by the Northern Pacific, refused to accept a reduction of about 20 per cent in wages, and quit.

The company did not make any effort to reopen until two weeks ago when it gave the miners until last Saturday night to sign the contracts at the new schedule of prices. The white miners still refused though 30 or 40 of the negro miners brought from the south at the time of the trouble in 1889 are willing to work. Assistant Superintendent Little says negroes will be brought out to take the miners' places, but refuses to state from what point they will come. He says they can be hired in any one of half a dozen states. The old miners at Roslyn have organized a branch of the National Miners' union.

THE MANITOBA WAVE.

A Coolness Reported North of Us and

May Be Expected Here. St. Paul, July 27 .- The reports from Dakota and Montana weather stations all agree in announcing much cooler weather. Bismarck reports a decrease of 6 degrees from the temperature 24 hours previous; Minnedosa dropped 10 points, Moorehead 6, Huron 4, while at Pierre it fell 20 degrees, being at 60 there at 7 o'clock this morning.

This city was the center of a hot wave early today, recording 80 degrees at 7 o'clock, or 4 degrees hotter than at the same hour yesterday, but decidedly cooler weather to the west is a hopeful sign and a gradual decline is expected

Dispatches from Bismarck and North Dakota points say that a heavy rain fell during the night It comes, however, too late to benefit anything but corn.

Ayer's Ague cure is a vegetable preparation, and warranted to cure all malaria | to beat."

Burt's Hand Made Gentlemens' Shoes

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

this week for \$6.00 at Furman's.

Furnished by W. F. Federman, Broker in Grain, Provisions and Stocks, Real Es-tate Building, Corner of Seventh and Jackson Streets.

CHICAGO, July 27 .- In spite of the fact that Liverpool cables quoted wheat demoralized and one penny lower, the market opened firm and higher in sympathy street car use and the police believe that with the strength in corn in the belief Harris, while experimenting with it, that the high prices for the latter cereal will tend to increase the consumption of wheat. The news of the declaration of war between China and Japan also had a strengthening effect. September opened 14c higher, at 52%c, eased off to 52%c on sales by a number of small brokers, LABOR UNION DENOUNCES CHASE.

the corn belt, with the continued blistering weather throughout that great stretch of country, with no relief in sight, gave a fresh grip to the corn morket, especially the new crop methods. Corn opened at 43% c and fluctuated between winds and drouth are injuring all kinds 43%c and 48%c. May opened 16c and of crops. Gardens are being devoured 16c higher at 41% 242c, and sales beby worms and insects, and everything tween 413,8242c, with a tendency up-

Outs were firm at 281/6@2814, against

There was no early trading in Sepsoon there will not be more than half a tember pork, but lard and ribs received some attention at an advance of 5 cents. Receipts-Wheat 212,000 bu.; corn 180,-000; oats, 115,000.

Shipments-Wheat, 14,000 bu.; corn, 212,000; oats, 112,000. Estimated receipts for Saturday: Wheat 420 cars, corn 317 cars, oats 175 cars, hogs

JOLY TA		crp'd	High	LOW.	Clo'd	Yes
WHEAT-				50 5g		50%
	Sept	5224	535%	52%	250	525
	Dec.	55 %	57	55%		55%
CORN-	July	44 %			441%	
	Sept.	-	40			
	May	42			44%	
OATS-	July	31 %	82		81-8	313
	Sept.	2838		28	3838	28
	May	82	33	32	32元	313

Hogs-Estimated receipts for today28,000 yesterday 24,845; shipments yesterday 13,-282: left over 4,000; quality fair. Market rather active best grades 2140@5c higher. Court today.

The men were Santa Fe strikers at light; \$4.75@4.90 for rough packing; Chillcothe, Ills., and were charged with \$4.90@5.89 for mixed; \$4.95@5.20 for heavy packing and shipping lots; pigs

Cattle-Estimated receipts for today, 8,000; receipts yesterday 10,450; shipments yesterday 4,179 head. Market

Sheep—Receipts today 5,000; receipts yesterday 7,772; shipments yesterday, 1,054. Market slow, prices steady.

Bansas City Market. Kansas Citr. July 27.— Wheat — 1461 cent higher. No. 2 hard, 44c; No. 3 hard 421/c; No. 2 red, 441/c; No. 2 white, 30c.

RYE-Steady. No. 2, 40c. FLAX SEED-Steady. \$1.05@1.07. Brax-Steady. 55@57c. Har-Firm. Timothy, \$8.00@250; prairie, \$5.50@6.50.

BUTTER-Market firm. Creamery, 14@15c; dairy, 12@14c. Eggs-Firm. Strictly fresh Sc.

CATTLE-Receipts, 6,200; shipments, 1,200. The market was steady, but Texas steers \$2.20@3.25; steers \$3.35@4.65; native cows, \$1.15@ 3.20; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@3.60. Hous - Receipts, 8,700; shipments,

800. Market steady to 5c higher. Bulk of sales, \$5.00@5.50; heavies, \$4.95 @5.00; packers, \$4.95@5.05; mixed, sale. \$4.9 @5.2014; lights, \$4.85@5.05; pigs. \$4.65005.00. SHEEF AND LAMBS — Receipts, 2,200; shipments 200. Market slow and steady.

New York Stock Burket,

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. STRAYED—Bay filly 3 years old, leather halter without strap, one shoe off of hind foot. Be-turn to 210 West 6th street and receive reward, hmil Utz.

73%; Cordage, 21%.

NEWS OF KANSAS.

The Death of Luther C. Challiss of Atchison.

The Leavenworth Labor Unions Denounce Warden Chase.

OTHER STATE NEWS.

An Emporia Thief Takes a Watch "Just for Fun."

Atchison, Kan., July 27.-Luther C. Challiss died here last night. He was one of the oldest citizens of Atchison and of Kansas He came to Atchison in 1858 and was a member of the territorial council. He was the principal builder of several local railways. In 1864 he was an operator in Wall street and was rated a millionaire, although he died poor. He became editor of the Atchison Champion in 1888 and gained a wide reputation by his bitter fight on John J. Ingalls.

RAINMAKERS GIVE IT UP.

Kansas is Too Much For Them and They Will Try lows. ABILENE, July 27.-Attached to the

passenger train on the Rock Island was the Solomon rainmaker's car. The Herington and Marion cars joined it and the three left for central lows, where they will try their arts on Iowa skies. Manuger Jewell says he has forty towns on his list, all anxious to have them come and

willing to put up \$200 each.
"Kansas is too much for us," remarked Mr. Hutchinson of the Solomon division this morning. "Hot winds and 100 in the shade is a pretty hard combination

The visit of the rainmakers to the county has been a dismal and unrelieved failure but it was perhaps worth the \$200 it cost Solomon to have the experiment

DID IT JUST FOR FUN. A Burglar at Emporia Takes a Watch and Hides It Under the Porch.

EMPORIA, July 27 .- Some person entered the residence of S. R. Hall and carried Mr. Hall's clothes from the room. In the morning his watch was found on the porch fastened to a piece of paper upon which was written: "I don't want watches; I did this just for fun."

There is little doubt but that the act was done by some local thief who did not want to risk disposing of the watch and concluded to play "funny" after he failed to find any cash.

The Warden of the Penitentlary Denounced by Labor Council.

LEAVENWORTH, July 27 .- At a meeting of the Leavenworth Trades and Labor council the following resolution was passed and a copy ordered forwarded to Governor Lewelling:

Resolved, That the Trades and Labor council in regular session assembled phanimously denounce Warden Chase for using convict labor and contracting to the detriment of free labor.

Wasn't Gullty of Murder. ATCHISON, July 27 .- The case of the state against Williams, the Muscotah colored boy, who was charged with mur-dering a white boy named Hughes, was dismissed in the district court today for want of prosecution. The shooting occurred several months ago while the boys were playing soldier. Williams has since been confined in the county jail

Corn in Danger Along Central Branch. ATCHISON, July 27 .- Reports from half a dozen Central Branch points indicate a serious condition as a result of the hot weather. Corn is being damaged, but rain in a day or so will save it. In many places it is already damaged to such an extent that a good crop is not hoped for. Hot winds are reported from Lenora the end of the road, but from no other point.

TWO LITTLE ONES.

A Case of Theft and One of Assault Before the Police Court.

Otis Hungate, the city attorney's assistant, was absent from his duties this morning and Attorney Tillotson attended to the city's side of the police court dabble this morning. The dabble wasn't a

Wm. Merritt, who had become too famillar with his late employer's harness; was the first culprit called. Arthur Murphy was the complaining witness. iam had been discharged and soon after the harness was missing. He was arrested by Sergeant Steele while he was hiding his sin from the police and trying to hide it from the Lord at a Sunday school picnic at Garfield park.

William very wisely pleaded guilty when he found himself before the dignity of the court this morning and was fined \$15, which he could not pay, being "broke," and for the next fifteen days he will put in the time reducing rock to the same condition.

The next was the kindergarten class, the result of a neighborhood row. Johnny and Davie Zimmerman were accused with having disturbed the peace of Nellie and Eddie Rook, and were there with the parents of all parties concerned to tell the judge about it. It was simply a children's quarrel, and after Police Judge Ensminger had given them the custo-mary fatherly lecture he let them go. got an idea that Zimmerman, who had evidently been burning the midnight oil to get her story ready, made a frantic effort to discharge it, but the judge was too busy to

Bargains this week at Furman's shoe

Look at them; then think it over and you will surely want a suit made to your order for \$16.50 at ALTHEN & MCMANUS, 610 Kansas Ave.

Band Concert Tonight.



Marshall's Military Band will give their usual open air concert at Garcommencing at 8 o'clock.

Gentlemens' \$4.00 Fine Calf Welted Shoe for \$3.00, this week at Furman's.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

JUMFING JOE AS DESCRIBED BY THE NEW ARTEMUS WARD.

He Is Interviewed by a Stranger, Who Decides That It Is Not Wise to Linger and Cherokee straight nuff, but what sort of Be Shot, So He Meets His Fate Elsewhere. kentry he's struck beyond I can't flagger on. Would ye hev any objeckshuns to A Talk With His Brother.

I was smoking my pipe at the mouth of my dugout in the Cherokee strip when a grave and be one o' the mourners. feller cums gallopin up on an Arkansaw mule and nearly rides over me afore he soon completed the buryin. While we were checks up to inquar:

"Stranger, mebbe ye ar' the reptile what thinks he's got a claim on these yere 60 acres of fertility spread out afore us?" "I hey the honor to be that humble of the redhended worm of the dust," sez I, sizin him up as

a claim jumper and a bad man. "How long will it take ye to bid goodby to that dugout and vanish from this locality?"

"Fur why?" "Bekase this yere claim suits me, and I'm goin to jump it.' "Hain't you no feelin's for an orphan!"

ole shotgun. "Nary one, and I'll gin ye jest five minits to spread yer wings and fly," he ten-

sez I as I reached down and pulled up my

"What about the law!" sez I, feelin kinder lonesome to think I might hev to put a stop to his prancing around and be obleeged to bury him to boot. "The law be durned! When a

feller wants any thing in this kenof try and has got sand in his craw to back him up, he and take a skate?" 'Stranger," se: I, thinkin I might

heart strings and realizin that I had try to jump my claim?"

That would be him." "WON'T YE LINGER AND "don't be takin BE SHOT?" no risks with me

when ther's a tenderfoot on the next 40 above who kin be skeered outer his hole with one hoot. All ye've got to do is to ride up thar and holler once, and away he'll fly. In fact, he's sick of the blamed kentry and just waltin fur somebody to tell him to go. - As fur me, I've cum to stay. I hain't dangerous except on one day of the week, but this happens to be the day. I dug this hole with a shingle lers as he kicks up the dust with his feet as fur these 60 acres of land I've got to use of a knockkneed, chicken livered pilgri

'em to grow my terbacker on."
"Whoopee!" he yells as he makes his ole beast cavort around and pulls out his

"I gin ye jest two minits in which to vanish. With that I sees that he had no human heart strings, and I lifts up my gun and gits a fa'r bead on his eye afore he drop to the game. He looks very solemn fur a minit or two and then humbly asks, "Stranger, ar' that a bony fide gun?"

'She ar', " sez I. "What's the contents?"

"Buckshot mostly."

"And who might ye be most every day in the week?" he softly continues.

"They mostly calls me Jumpin Joe. D'ye want my claim as bad as ye did a

minit or two ago?" "I don't," he sez, with great blandness. "No, I don't want nuthin ye kin help me to by pullin on the trigger of that run! Humbly hopin fur yer fucher hap-niness and prosperity, I will now bid ye Gust Linden and Andrea Yohan Lofgran. gun! Humbly hopin fur yer fucher hap farewell!

Won't ye linger and be shot?" "No, thankee, though I'm jest as much

obleeged. Once more adew!" He rides away in the direction of the tenderfoot's dugout, and purty soon thar was the noise of shootin over that way. I was gittin ready to go over and see if it was a case of suicide when up cums a feller on a white hoss and looks all around and peacefully sez:

"Stranger, mebbe ye've seen my brother Tom a-passin this yere way on a Mebbe I hev."

sez L "Ar' that the late lamented's animal over thar on the hill?" "She sartinly be, or I'm a poet! From your lan-

guidge I take it that my brother Tom hain's cavortin round on top this airth as much as he was?" "I hain't sartin

got an idea that his cavortin days ar' nearly over.""I'M GOIN BACK HOME!" "Did ye hev anythin agin him, stranger? Anythin so powerful that ye felt it yer dooty to make him cease his prancin?"

Oh, no. He called yere to jump my claim, but findin I was a jumpin man my self he rid over to bulldoze the redheaded chap on the hill '

'And ye've heard shootin?" "I hey. I was about to go over to see who's gun went off fust. If yo hain't got no pressin ingagement, ye might go

along." With all my heart," sez he, and we

When we got to the rise of the hill, we seen the redheaded man about a mile away and headin fur Kansas, while thar was a sign in front of the dug out readin, Jump and be durned, fur I'm goin back field Park tonight, who had so lately bid me a fond adew, and I sex to the feller with me:

> in the world?" "My only one!" he sadly replies.
> "If I'd a-knowed that, I wouldn's hey

"Oh, that's all right! Ye felt it yer HE WOULDN'T VANISH | "Oh, that's all right! To land to can't be stoppin to ask whose brother a man is when dooty is argin us onward and op-

"Will your loss be his gain, stranger" I asks as the survivin brother continued

to look serrowful. "I'm doubtful," sex be. "He's out o' stay to the funeral?"

"Not a one. I'll even help dig the

We found the tenderfoot's shovel and at it the survivin brother observed that

Tom had jumped eight claims in two weeks, but in the midst of life he was in death. He said he would take up the trall

as he was rendy to go and we shook hands he said: "Don't go fur to wastin any grass seed on the grave or usin up lumberfura head-

man and try and

pop him over, and

board. Ye've bin put to a heap o' trouble as it is." DUCK "Waal, Pd like"HR's our o' CHEROKER to say sunthin to STRAIGHT 'SUFF." sorter console ye," sor I, feelin kinder

mean about things. "Oh, don't menshun it. Don't men shun it," he answers as he rides away "Fact is, ye've bin to so much trouble and bin so nice about it that I'm almost ashamed to look ye in the face. So long to ye, and may ye git yer reward in the next world if not in this.

hasty and owed somebody an apology or sunthin, and when a feller cums along on foot, carryin a lot of household truck on takes it. Are ye his back and lookin mig comin out o' that life, I stops him and sex: his back and lookin mighty weary of this "Stranger, ye might hev a brother ou yere in this Cherokee strip?"

I still sorter falt that I'd bin a locale bit

'Yes, I hev," he replied away down his possibly touch his dusty throat. And that brother might sum along and

> "And he'd meet the jampinest man is Cherokee and fall dend with surprise. "But what's the pint rewanter make?"
> "Jest this: If I'd helped to dig his grave and acted as one of the programma and en pressed my sorrow to the survivin rela

shuns, would I owe anybody anythin be-"Anythin as how?" he yells, beginning to git mad.

ar' ye that ye feel ye've got to 'pologize fushootin any cantankerous cuss who years fur yer claim? Ye'd better git out of old Cherokee. Ye ar' too powerful good to rub agin the rest of us critters, ye ar And arter that I felt a heap better in my

AUSTIN KIRKE

LOCAL MENTION. The Southwestern Winter Wheat Millers' association, of which Thomas Paper. of Topeks, is a prominent member, held a meeting at Kansas City yesterday said discussed the advisability of avoiding the trunk lines and sending their wheat to

Europe via southern ports. The charter of the Swedish Evangell cal Mission Association of Scandin, He public county has been filed with the secretary of state. The directors named in the charter are: Per J. Larena, Au-

Nearly \$5,000,000 of Gold to Go. New York, July 27. - Engagements of gold today for shipment to Encope to morrow bring the total up to \$4,750,000.

Madeline Pollard on Pike's Peak. Manirot, Cel., July 27.—Among the tourists to the summit of Pike's Peak yesterday was Madeline Pollard.

Silver Leaf vinegar remains in the front. It is the best table and pickling vinegar. Ask your grocer for it and take no other. It is the cheapest. Struck at Last!

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